Agents and representatives of insurance companies are gathered in Washington in ant cipation of legislation for the apportionment of the Geneva award. It is stated that several representatives have already made overtures for positions on the commission proposed by Morton and Banks. Should the insurance companies persist in urging their claims they will meet with serious opposition, and in high quarters. The Government has never yet admitted either the law or justice of the claim of these companies to any part of the money, and the treaty was carefully drawn in order to leave the question open. High legal authority, including, it is said, a majority if not all the High Commissioners deny that the insurance companies are entitled to anything, they having been paid by their war premiums and found the business a very profitable one, and assert that no principle of law recognizes the demand by them. The report that Hon. I'. R. Hoar has given an opinion in their favor

New York-The suspicion is increasing that the Fifth Avenue Hotel was fired by incendia-ries, and hints are thrown out that the fire was caused by the Internationalists. It is also intimated that other large fires may be expected shortly, and orders have been issued for increasing the insurance patrol force in some parts of the city. Several robberies were committed during the fire while the patrons of the hotel had temporarily left their rooms. About \$2,000 in money and jewelry were stolen from rooms on the third floor. A subscription has been opened for the relief of the Gave the lustre of mid-day to objects below. servants in the hotel who were made destitute by the fire, and about \$500 have already been When what to my wondering eyes should apcontributed. Some of the girls lost everything except the night dresses they were at the But a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer He says:

Paris-The Left in the Assembly is much censured for raising inopportunely the ques-tion of dissolution, and their giving Germans a pretext for rejecting guarantees of payment of the war indemnity, as an excuse for refusing to evacuate the country. M. Gaulard, Minister of the Interior, has instructed prefeets to prohibit signing of petitions for disso-lution in wine shops. M. Raoul Duval, La Compte D Audiffret Pasquier, will take part in the debate Saturday. The immediate subject of the debate will not be petitions now coming in, but those presented at the last session of the Assembly

Solicitor Banfield, of the Treasury, decides the claim of the Choctaw Indians for \$250,000 With a little old driver, so lively and quick in Government bends alleged to be due them I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick. under the act of 1866, in settlement of prelegal foundation. Indirectly the opinion de-cides the other claims of the tribes on the Treasury, amounting to near \$5,000,000. The

being that the leadership of Prussia, in the affairs of the German confederation is necessary to the leadership of Germany, in the affairs of Europe, and that Bismarck's retirement is likely to create an important crisis.

too.

Mad then, in a twinkling. I heard on the roof ment is likely to create an important crisis.

The prancing and pawing of each little hoof.

As I draw in my head and was turning assigned.

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The prancing and pawing of each little hoof.

The prancing A Washington dispatch says that over 500 letters have been addressed to the Chief Justice concerning the place of Marshal of the

sy, of Illinois, and G. W. Mallory, of Ken-A dispatch from Nantes reports that the river Loire has overflowed the adjacent country and fooded the quays. The lower quarters of Nantes are entirely under water, presenting fearful spectacle. The custom-house and all business houses in the flooded section are closed. Great destruction of property is ap-prehended. The railways are covered with

water, and travel is interrupted. The lost steamship St. Louis was valued at $\approx 15,000$, and was fully insured by her owners. Fromwell & Co. Her cargo consisted of 1,241 bales of cotton, 2,741 barrels of molasses, 200 barrels oil, 50 barrels rice, some tallow, hides, etc. There was also \$5,920 in specie on board. The St. Louis was 18 years old, and was built

in Scotland. William M. Lent, one of the San Francisco Diamond operators, has brought suit at Elizabethtown, Ky., against Phillip Arnold, John Slack, and others, for \$350,000. Arnold and pack.

A bundle of toys he had flung on his back, alack! winter, alack!

The case of the Merchants' National Bank of His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a Memphis, Tenn., against the National Bank of Commerce of Boston, in which a verdict of 34,000 was given for the plaintiff a few days. And the beard on his chin was as white as the ince, is to be taken to Washington on writ of

the degradation in rank of all those who are

to be permitted to remain in the force. numbering seventy-five, have left Jacksonville. Oregon, to hunt the Madocs and bring friendly Indians to the reservation.

Parsons & Co.'s wharf at East Gloucester,
Mass., caved in last week, carrying with it
about 10,000 hogsheads of Cadiz salt, valued
at \$20,000. The wharf was damaged to the extent of \$8,000 to \$10,000.

Bismarck is about to resign the Presidency of the Prussian Council of Ministers, in order to devote himself exclusively to his duties as Chancellor of the German Empire.

The Coroner's jury in the case of Maude Murrell, shot and killed by her uncle, Robert Bleakley, returned a verdict against the pris-oner, who was committed to the Toombs. A pilot boat was wrecked Thursday off Wilmington, N. C., and five pilots going out to board in the offing, perished.

The project of introducing salt water into the city of New York for extinguishing fires. is under consideration.

the Boston post-office.

The Austrian Minister of War has ordered all the officers of the general staff to learn the Rossian language.

Minnie Myrtle Miller, wife of Josquin Miller, l as started East to fill lecture engagements in the principal cities. Vice President Colfax says that nothing band-man.

"hatever has been settled as yet respecting his sauming the editorship of the New York And labor of the New York"

Henry J. Foster, Cashier of the National lank of Brooklyn, is reported a defaulter in

News have been received of Herr Mauch, a

President, is in China.

read to Vincennes, Ind. There is talk of re-organizing the Crystal I alace Co., of New York.

New Jersey court, was asked to explain cold. Feed well; the first winter is the interfered with by the presence of alcothe difference between a box stall and a most important in developing the propcommon stall. Straightening himself er form and size of young animals, free from any such hurtful ingredients.

The Vinegan Bitters is perfectly from any cause, may have their circulation at once restored by taking into the stomach a teacommon stall. Straightening himself up, he pointed to the square inclosure in which the judge was seated, and said.

Those which have been properly fed and housed during the winter go upon the contain the true remedies for discovery from any cause, may have their circulation at once restored by taking into the stomach a teaspoonful of Johnson's Anodyne Lininent mixin which the judge was seated, and said, housed during the winter, go upon the contain the true remedies for disease, ed in a little cold water, well-sweetened. "Dat ar's what I call a box stall, dere what and all the remedies necessary. Dr. what dat old hoss is sitting!" It took a continue to increase in size and condi- Walker is on the line of real progress, man will be a hundred Elmwood Collars. They

The Night Before Christmas.

ILLUSTRATED BY D. SCATTERGOOD. Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house Not a creature was stirring -not even a mouse.



While vision of Sugar-plums danced through The children were nestled all snug in their While visions of sugar-plum danced through their heads.

And mamma in her 'kerchief, and I in my cap When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter I sprang from my bed to see what was the



"Tore open the Shutters, and threw up the Sash. Away to the window I flew like a flash, Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash. The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow



"I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick." vious treaty stipulation, is invalid and without | And he whistled and shouted and called them by name:

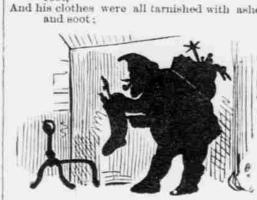
"Now Dasher! now Dancer! now Prancer! readitions of Indians have an interest in the motion for a mandamus in the Supreme Court to compel the payment of money, but the case will not be reached for a year or two.

now Vixen!

On Comet! on Cupid! on Donder and Blixen!

To the top of the porch, to the top of the wall!

Now dash away, dash away, dash away all! now Vixen!



Black were the originators of the Arizona His eyes-how they twinkled! His dimpleshow merry;

The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth.

"The police revolt," in London has resulted He was chubby and plump, and a right jolly in the dismissal of the major portion of the men who were guilty of insubordination, and I laughed when I saw him, in spite of myself. A wink of his eyes and a twist of his head

The troops commanded by Colonel Stone, Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread. be that you will keep clear of debt, and And filled all the stockings; then turned with



While running to a nre at nuwaukee, last | He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a week, John Carrigan, driver of a hose-cart, whistle, and away they all flew like the down of the a moral pestilence and those who are al-A bill has passed Congress appropriating -500,000 to purchase an additional site for But I heard him exclaim ere he drove out of at all hazards, to be relieved of it, the "Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good- earliest moment possible.

Farm Work for December.

We should finish our shelters.

have been had they been poorly fed orn been left to rough it in the storms of winter. Yet we are not the advocate, of too tender treatment of young cassd They should not be treated as hot-house plants. It is not a natural state for them. To close stabling, blankets and excessive care and tenderness of treat-

ment we think much of the late epidemics with horses and cattle are to be at but when they could not be found, the tributed. They are often taken from a warm stable, freed from blankets, and exposed to a cold rain for hours. If To hit a squirrel in any other place than a half ton of hay. blankets are used at all, let it be, out the head was the sign of a poor marksof doors. We may be ridiculed for out old time ideas, but we maintain, all that our working cattle want, is a tight, well ventilated, clean stable or shelter; allowed to be free from a constant draft, yet living in a free circulation, and when brought in, they should be rubbed dry, well bedded, watered and fed. A small piece of Assafædita tied in a

rag and nailed to the bottom of the trough is an excellent provocative to the conversion on rapid wing are the things that a rifle is of very little practical value practical value now. Birds, which cleave the air value now. Birds, which cleave the air value now. Independent and Faithful. Against horses should be allowed at least once a order to cut them down in a sportsman- The Best Newspaper.—The Weekly N. Y And mamma in her 'kerchief, and I in my cap Had just settled our brains for a long winter's week, or better, every day, to run in a lot or field to roll and play. Continuate on the large there arose such a lot or field to roll and play. Continuate on the large there arose such a lot or field to roll and play. Continuate on the large there arose such a lot or field to roll and play. Continuate on the large there arose such a lot or field to roll and play. Continuate on the large there arose such a lot or field to roll and play. Continuate on the large there arose such a lot or field to roll and play. Continuate on the large there arose such a lot or field to roll and play. Continuate on the large there arose such a lot or field to roll and play. Continuate on the large there arose such a lot or field to roll and play. Continuate on the large there arose such a lot or field to roll and play. Continuate on the large there arose such a lot or field to roll and play. Continuate on the large there arose such a lot or field to roll and play. Continuate on the large there are such as a lot or field to roll and play. Continuate on the large there are such as a lot or field to roll and play. Continuate of the large there are such as a lot or field to roll and play. Continuate on the large there are such as a lot or field to roll and play. Continuate of the large there are such as a lot or field to roll and play. Continuate of the large there are such as a lot or field to roll and play. Continuate of the large there are such as a lot or field to roll and play. Continuate of the large there are such as a lot of the large there are such as a lot of the large there are such as a lot of the large there are such as a lot of the large there are such as a lot of the large there are such as a lot of the large there are such as a lot of the large there are such as a lot of the large there are such as a lot of the large there are such as a lot of the large there are such as a lot of the large there are such as a lot of the large th finement in ill ventilated stables, is the exercised regularly, not overworked; have plenty of fresh air, confined as lita feed of apples or carrots. This is the way horses were treated in the days before steam supplied in a measure their laces, and they were healthy and lived o old age.

MILCH COWS. See that they are well fed and regularly well milked. A writer, who says his cow gives all the milk that is wanted in a family of eight persons, and from which was made two hundred and sixty pounds of butter within the year, gives the following as his treatment.

"If you desire to get a large yield of rich milk, give your cow, three times a will find, if you have not tried this diately under the effect of it, and she will become so attached to the diet as to refuse to drink clear water, unless very thirsty; but this mess she will drink almost any time and "ask for more." The amount of this drink ne at a high figure."

THE CLOSE OF THE YEAR. Supreme Court, resigned by R. C. Parsons.
The leading candidates are Schley, of Maryand, Robert C. Kirk, of Ohio, John G. NicoAnd his clothes were all tarnished with ashes

He was dressed all in fur, from his head to his such stock as will yield him a profit the coming year. Let him see that his Zinc Wash F

comfort against the rigorous cold of winter, for "old winter is coming again,

"How icy and cold is he!

He cares not a pin for a shivering back,
He's a saucy old chap to white and black,
He whistles his chills with a wonderful knack,
For he comes from a cold country.

A witty old fellow this winter is;
A mighty old fellow for glee!
He cracks his jokes on the pretty sweet miss,
The wrinkled old maiden unfit to kiss,
And freezes the dew of their lips—for this
Is the way with such fellows as he."

es for your guidance the coming year, trial, and when made will be continued. He spake not a word, but went straight to his such as are already so, should deterfore behooves every one to avoid it as too much color,

no man living has woh more golden opinions than Dr. Walker, as the enor-The first winter month has come, and brought comparative leisure to the husband-man.

"The night comes on when sets the sun, And labor ends when day is done, When Autumn's gone and winter's come We hold our joyial harvest-home."

"The night comes on when sets the sun, And labor ends when day is done, When Autumn's gone and winter's come we hold our joyial harvest-home."

"The night comes on when sets the sun, Staring us in the face. Our readers will say that there must be a reason for all this provise. They are right. The efficiency of the lungs, and then matter or phlegm will collect which nature will try to relieve by The first winter month has come, and mous and widely increasing sale of his this praise. They are right. The effi- will collect, which nature will try to relieve by Provide provender, a large supply of wood, and materials for making not only the stock comfortable but for making cacy of this celebrated medicine is es- coughing it up, to prevent pustules from formthe stock comfortable but for making bealth.

Wood, and materials to making who have borne testimony to its excellable will soon form, and consumption who have borne testimony to its excellable.

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Will soon form, and consumption who have borne testimony to its excellable. The Philadelphia Iron-Masters propose the See that the Icepond and house are in In very many phases of inorganic disease it is only taken in time. erection of an iron monument to Horace good order and be sure not to neglect to it seems to be unfailing. All diseases For sale by all Druggists. get ice the very first moment, and every arising from a vitiated state of the blood | Consumerion. For the cure of this distress. General Hancock will shortly take up his head-quarters in New York as commander of the Military Division of the Atlantic.

General Hancock will shortly take up his moment it is to be got, until the house is full. Those who do not pack it in fectual remedy for pulmonary compact that can show more evidence of real man, in little discussion of the Atlantic.

S75 to \$250 per month, Source of this distressing disease there has been no medicine yet discovered that can show more evidence of real merit than Atlantic. regular order, ought to pound it as fine plaints, bilious, remittent and intermitas possible, if they wish to be kept well.

Pounded fine, it runs together and forms a compact mass, irresistible to the Cairo rejoices over the completion of a railond to Vincennes. Ind.

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It purges the body of an unhearthy interpretation of a railond to Vincennes. Ind. where the vital powers are enfeebled, ing public after its merits for the cure of such Take care of your calves and colts. Take their functions to vigorous and healty action. All this it does the more recommended by physicians who have become -A negro witness, on a horse trial in Shelter them from storms and severe effectually because its operation is not acquainted with its great success. whar dat old hoss is sitting!" It took a continue to increase in size and condi-good many raps of the judge's gavel to tion, and in autumn will be worth and we hope that he will not rest on his will last him a year. All first-class furnishing

A Celebrated Kentucky Rifle.

The skill of the old Kentucky hunters is a matter of history, and the pithy sayings of these men have passed into proverbs. The shot gun was unknown in frontier life, or if known, looked upon with contempt. The bear, the deer and the wild turkey were the game that the old hunters went in quest of; rifle was sighted at a squirrel, and the ball sent whizzing through the head. man, and poor marksmen were held at use "Brown's Bronchial Troches," having It Will Cure Your Cough a great discount by the hardy pioneers. proved their efficacy by a test of many years. But times have greatly changed. The old hunters are fast being gathered into THE WEEKLY SUN. the fold of death, and a new race of shooters have come upon the carpet. The larger game has disappeared before THE BEST AGRICULTURAL PAPER.—The Weekthe advanced tide of civilization, so that a rifle is of very little practical Dollar. on rapid wing, are the things that excite spirits and appetite of horses. Work- on rapid wing, are the things that exceed spirits and appetite of horses. cause of these terrific epidemics with of pioneer life, and to recall the glorious The Best Fashion Reports in the Weekly N. ant to drift through the reminiscences reign of the rifle. One of the most celebrated shots of Kentucky is Dr. C. tle as possible, have clean water, access and in his younger days he killed as Graham. His aim was next to infallible, to salt, and of good food, as much as effectively as long as at short range. The Best Cattle Reports in the Weekly N. hey will eat clean. In winter, if it can The Louisville Courier-Journal tells us be done, they should have now and then that he could ring the bell or take the bull's eye every shot at a distance of two hundred yards, while a turkey stood little chance of retaining life if he drew a bead on it at four hnudred yards. For half a century the doctor used a he christened Blucher. The gun was Toilet. always kept in the very best condition, SAID A PARENT TO A CHILD-"Just look at day, water slightly warm, a little salt, and bran stirred in, at the rate of one Von that proved such a terror to the Indians the great merits of CABLE SCREW WIRE Boots and Shoes, says: "A trial of these goods "the dark and bloody ground,

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Borax.—One-half pound will drive cessary is an ordinary water pail full the cockroaches out of any house. A each time, morning and night. Four large handful of the powder to ten galtained from good stock, and instances ty per cent, in soap. It is an excellent CornBread, &c. It is always ready and reliare mentioned where the yield was ever dentrifice, and the the material for able. eleansing the scalp.

secure faithful laborers, and procure ly stiff batter. Bake twenty minutes in

teams are in good order, the harness zine with size and apply it with a brush ness, Hostetter's stomach Bitters, has opened the teams are in good order, the harness zine with size and apply it with a brush strong and vehicles in good repair for winter teaming. See that the roads room. After this, apply a wash in the line whitewash, to the ceiling of a winter teaming the vital strength of the body when the roads room. After this, apply a wash in the line reasing the vital strength of the body when the roads room.

Perpetual Paste.—A perpetual paste can be made by dissolving one ounce of A Woman's Right. We hold this truth to be alumn in a quart of warm water; when cold add flour enough to make it the consistence of an indispensable article in any well regulated consistency of cream; then stir into it a liousehold. half teaspoonful of resin. Boil it to a proper consistency, stirring all the time.
It will keep for twelve months, and when dry may be softened with water.

To KEEP MEAT. - Meat is much better The Tribune establishment will receive \$\, \text{S130,000}\$ insurance on the life of Horace Gree-ley, which will probably be added to the building fund, and guarantee the erection of a naw building next spring.

The Stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth. And the smoke it encircled his head like a wreath;

He had a broad face and a little round belly That shook when he laughed like a bowl full of pelly,

The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth. Is the way with such fellows as he."

DEBT.

In closing our toils for the year, kind friends will pardon us for advising them to keep clear of debt. It is an axion. for family use when at least one week thod for keeping meat for fome time has In closing our toils for the year, kind great merit. Experts say, hang up a to keep clear of debt. It is an axiom, being the reverse of the usual way, by undisputed, that no farmer can make the the leg, and the juice will remain money and farm successfully if involv- in the meat, and not run to the cut and ed with debt. Among the good resolv- dry up by evaporation. It is worth a

Pumpkin Pies,-Pare the pumpkin, mine to free themselves, if it takes half then grate it, and add sugar and ginger or more of all they have, to accomplish to taste, and milk enough to make it of this desirable end. At the present low prices of produce and high prices of labor, no farmer can afford to pay six per cent. on a large sum, much less is he able to pay the present ruinous rates of interest, ten to fourteen per cent. Unfortunately, Debt is the proper consistency; then line your pump it ins with crust, put in your pump kin and bake in an ordinary way. After trying this once, no one will, we think, wish to go back to the old way of making pies of stewed pumpkin.

They Have Given

GREATER SATISFACTION

They Have Done

WORK and make it of the proper consistency; then line your pump kin and bake in an ordinary way. After trying this once, no one will, we think, wish to go back to the old way of making pies of stewed pumpkin.

fortunately, Debt is the common curse Mince Pies.—Butter some patty pans of our people-it is the skeleton in well, line them evenly with thin puff most houses—it is the accursed incubus that weighs down the energies, palsies effort, and shackles the intellect. It mars all pleasure, increases physical make a small opening in the centre of pain and mental anguish, and often, to the top crust with the point of a knife. the unreflective and rash, brings ruin, Bake them half an hour in a well-heated, And away they all flew like the down of a misery and degradation to the unfortu- but not fierce oven. It is well to place nate debtor, and it may be, to an inno-cent and helpless household. It there-while baking, to prevent them taking

SILVER SOAP. - A good article may be made as follows: Hard soap, 8 ounces turpentine, 11 ounces; water, 4 ounces. Boil until perfectly dissolved, and add Winning Golden Opinions.—Perhaps | 3 ounces liquid of ammonia.

DISEASED LUNGS ARE GREATLY ON AN IN-CREASE IN THIS COUNTRY.—The sudden change ing of weather has done much to give rise to

ing public after its merits for the cure of such diseases have been thoroughly tested by the

stores can supply them.

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and he loved it as fondly as he could those Shoes, only bought last week; good as have loved a child. The barrel was new, all but the toes, which are worn through. thirty-three inches long, and the bore Money thrown away, feet wet, stockings soilnine-sixteenths of an inch, carrying thirty-two balls to the pound. The doctor is now an old man and has bedoctor is now an old man, and has bequeathed his rifle to posterity. He has placed it in the myseum at Lawrence and protuding toes. Which looks the best?

well to treasure up these relics of for several months past, and the testimony we daily practice, that your cow will give twenty-five per cent, more milk immetities for the state of the state that once was history of the State that once was looked upon by the civilized world as shoe is fairly worn out. WHILE WAITING FOR A COUGH "to go as it

sumption. Better try at once Dr. Jayne's Expecterant, a sure cure for all Coughs and Colds. Dooley's Yeast Powder cannot be excelled aundred pounds of butter are often ob- lons of water will effect a saving of fif- for making light, sweet Rolls, Biscuits, Waffles,

Medical Blunders. To Wash Flannel.—Never rub soap | From the period when surgeons applied the During this month, the farmer himupon it. Make suds by dissolving the salves to weapons instead of wounds to the present to compel the payment of money, but the case will not be reached for a year or two.

Berlin—The rumors of Bismarck's resignation of the Presidency of the Indicate that the Indicate the Presidency of the Indicate the I claus believe in depleting their patients, already evacuants, emetics, sallvants, cantharidal plasters As I drew in my head, and was turning around, Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound.

Sock and discharge stell of his hands as have not given him satisfaction, that he may have time during the winter to bound.

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Sock and discharge stell of his hands as have not given him satisfaction, that he may have time during the winter to bound. of right, to the era of the Crusades! That powerful TEN PRIZES OF \$1,000 each TEN PRIZES OF \$500 m such stock as will yield him a profit the coming year. Let him see that his teams are in good order, the harness with size and apply it with a brush to be such as the common of the common state of the harness are in good order, the harness with size and apply it with a brush to be such as the common of the common state of the harness are in good order. The harness with size and apply it with a brush to be such as opened the state of the harness are in good order. winter teaming. See that the roads which are to be much used are in a fit condition; provide his winter's store of beef and mutton and his pork for the year. He can then with complacently await the approach of the festive season of Christmas, when with a heart overflowing with gratitude to his God, and good will toward his fellow man, he will be prepared to enjoy his "Christmas things" with his family and friends.

Provide a large wood pile—it is pleasant to look upon, giving assurance as it does, that it will afford warmth and comfort against the rigorous cold of the festive roads are adverse to health the oxide and form a smoothe cement with a shining surface.

To Fav Fish Well.—Have the fish well scalded, washed and drained, cut slashes in the sides of each, seuson them with salt and pepper, and roll them in corn flour, have in your frying pan hot hot lard or bacon drippings; dip them in egg before rolling them in corn flour, to keep them from breaking.

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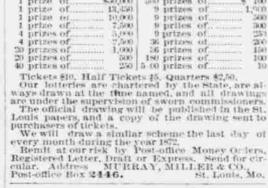
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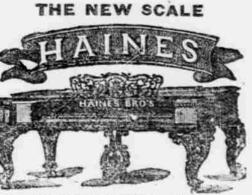
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